

The Crescent



Vol. 62, No. 9

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

Friday, February 9, 1951

Friends Church, College Schedule Local Music, California Pastor for Services

Carl Byrd, pastor of the Newberg Friends church, reports that the arrangements are all completed for the revival meetings to be held at the Friends church and George Fox college beginning Sunday, February 11, and continuing until February 18.

Evangelist Dr. Donald A. Spittler, superintendent of evangelism and church extension for California Yearly Meeting will bring the morning messages at the college chapel while the evening services will be at the church. The morning chapels are scheduled to begin at 10:30, with 7:30 set as the hour for the night services.

Dr. Spittler has previously held pastorates at Sycamore, Amboy, Detroit, and Spiceland meetings in Indiana Yearly meeting and at Carmel in Western Yearly meeting. He was pastor of the Long Beach Friends church in California for seven years prior to entering his present work about two years ago. He now resides in Whittier, California.

During the week prior to the revivals, special prayer services have been held in homes through the community as well as on the GFC campus.



DONALD A. SPITTLER

Registrar Reports Enrollment Data, Church Choices

According to the records of Miss Mary Sutton, registrar, 137 students have registered for the second semester at George Fox college.

Of those signed for classes, 73 are men and 64 are women. Married students number 33, while 14 are veterans.

The freshman class boasts a roll of 46 members which is a slight decrease from their membership of 53 students last semester. The sophomores gained one member, raising their total to 35.

The junior register remains the same with eighteen classed as third-year students. Twenty-one are classed as the seniors of 1951. This semester two post-graduate students are enrolled, in comparison with one during last term, and the number of special students has been raised from seven to 19.

Fourteen church denominations are represented on the GFC campus.

The Friends church was given as the church preference of 101 students. Six prefer the Free Methodist, while three are of the Baptist denomination. The United Presbyterian and Presbyterian churches are both represented by two students as is the Nazarene.

Evangelical United Brethren church is the choice of three GFC'ers. The Christian Missionary Alliance, Episcopal, Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Assembly of God, Southern Baptist, Methodist, and Christian churches each have one student on the college campus this spring semester.

Apology: Because of reasons beyond the control of either the administration or the Crescent staff, some subscribers did not receive the Crescent, Vol. 62, No. 8, January 26.

PAUL E. PARKER, President, GFC.

Notice!

The February 23 edition of the Crescent will be the traditional freshmen issue. As a class project, the frosh will do the entire paper themselves. Ralph Beebe has been selected as editor, with Wanda Pierson as the assistant editor.

GFC Shocked by Death of Professor; Heart Attack Ends Life of Teaching



PROF FLOYD K. RILEY

The student body and faculty of George Fox college were grieved to learn that Floyd K. Riley, professor of speech at the college since 1945, passed away at 4:30 p. m., Monday, February 5. Death came as the result of a heart attack while Mr. Riley was driving the family car in Portland.

Professor Riley, 59 years old at the time of his passing, was born in 1892. Graduating with an A.B. degree from UCLA in 1926, he joined the teaching staff of that school as assistant in public speaking, which position he held until 1928. Prior to this, from 1925-26, he had taught half-time in public speaking at both UCLA and California college. In 1928 Professor Riley went to the University of Michigan where he taught and did graduate work in speech concurrently. He received his M.A. in speech from that institution in 1930, remaining on the teaching staff until 1935, when he became assistant professor in speech at the University of Oklahoma. Holding this position for one year, Mr. Riley in 1936 became professor of speech at Baker college. Retiring from the field of teaching in 1940, his family moved to Portland. It was from his home there he was called to become professor of speech at George Fox college in 1945.

Reverend Frank Shoemaker, pastor of the Presbyterian church of which the Riley family were members, and Dr. Paul E. Parker, president of the college, brought the funeral messages. Committal service, in charge of Portland Memorial, was private.

Mr. Riley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene M. Riley, one daughter, Mrs. Gayle Smith, also of Portland, and one brother living in that city.

GFC News Flashes

Dates to remember:

- Feb. 11-18—Revivals.
- 19—Play tryouts.
- 9—Basketball game with Oregon Medical School (here).
- 10—Game with the Salem News (here).
- Mar. 1, 2, 3—GF club grade school basketball tournament here.
- 16, 17—"Whatsoever Ye Sow".

Miss Lucy Clark, matron of Edwards hall, reports that the new divan and chair for the parlor have arrived. The furniture was bought for the dorm by the ladies' auxiliary.

Students interested in trying out for the spring production, "Whatsoever Ye Sow", remember that tryouts will be held by Miss Clark on February 19. The play book will be on the reserve shelf.

An all-day of prayer was observed by the students of George Fox college on Wednesday, February 7. Although classes were not dismissed, the day was officially declared to be one of special prayer. Dr. Paul Parker brought a message concerning the revivals along with a brief report of his recent trip to Puget Sound Quarterly meeting during the regular chapel period. The observance of the day was climaxed in the regular Wednesday night prayer meeting held in the dining hall.

Future Teachers Satirize Disciplinary Philosophy

Appearing in the student-organization chapel on Friday, February 2, were Future Teachers of America members playing the roles of present GFC faculty members.

The program, a satire on a teacher's disciplinary philosophy, was written and directed by Wilma Harris and Marjorie Larrance.

Margaret Shattuck, FTA president, led in morning devotions, presented the function of the organization to the audience, and introduced the program's two scenes.

WORLD AFFAIRS

by Mackey W. Hill

On Eisenhower's return from his European fact-finding tour he reported first to the president and then to the American people. He declared his support of the policy of giving military aid to Europe. He seems to represent the opposite position to Hoover in the co-called "Great Debate" on US foreign policy.

Action was finally taken in the UN Assembly declaring Red China an aggressor in the Korean affair. India persisted in her resistance to this measure down to the last.

Meantime the UN military forces in South Korea have been slowly pushing the Communist forces toward the 38th parallel. It is rumored that this time the UN forces will halt at this line if and when they get there.

In the Soviet agreement to confer over the problems of Germany with the Four Great Powers, leeway is allowed to include other pressing matters on the agenda. This seems to indicate some hope of continuing discussion that could stave off war.

Another fissure in the Communist ranks seems to have opened up with some Italian Communist taking a position comparable to the Yugoslavia stand under Tito. Therein is a ray of hope that the Communist world will not be able to maintain a consolidated front.

February Begins Church Revivals

Revivals are being held in neighboring Friends churches during the month of February with George Fox students and faculty cooperating and helping in the meetings.

Highland Friends church claims Dorwin Smith as evangelist from Greenleaf, assisted by song leader Harlow Ankeny. The dates of this meeting are February 1-18, with services at 7:30 every evening except Saturday.

Speaking at Piedmont Friends church is Oscar Brown from South Salem Friends. He is assisted by Jack Failor, songleader. The time of the meetings each evening is 7:30 from January 28 to February 11.

Plans are being made for a two week meeting, February 14 to 25, at South Salem with Hubert Mardock speaking and Clem Brown leading the singing. The services begin at 7:30 each evening.

Sherwood Friends church is making tentative plans toward a revival campaign with Reverend John Bringdale bringing the messages. Definite plans will be announced later.

February 12 . . .

Birthday of Lincoln, American Symbol of Democracy

By Florene Price

"Fourscore and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation—or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can endure . . ." It was a cool day that November 19 in 1863, and as the tall man stood on the little platform, the sea of faces around him were fixed upon his stately figure. Eyes filled with despair and sorrow were watching the President of the United States as he spoke at the dedication of the Gettysburg National Cemetery. As the President continued the eyes of the people began to show a flicker of hope and victory, for the President was a great orator—not one of fancy words but of sincere,

sympathetic and understanding ones.

Yes, this man from Indiana had given those people something to hope for, to believe in, as he had done many times before. His mother, Nancy Hanks, had passed away early in life but she had taught her son well from her one book—the Holy Bible.

From the time he was a small boy, the President was ambitious and honest—and he dreamt of the future. He was just a barefoot boy in buckskin breeches shrunken nearly to his knees, but inside he had the heart of the great man he was to become. When anyone inquired as to his plans he would say, "Well, I reckon I'm goin' to be President of the United States one of these days." But few believed the sincere hope of the lad.

At the time of the Gettysburg Address the people had been engaged in war—meaning that thou-

sands had given their lives to the advancement of democracy and equal rights. The President realized the tragedy of war and if he were here today he no doubt would be doing his best to prevent strife between nations as well as individuals. Perhaps the United States in this year, 1951, needs another President like him. We need his ideals, his wisdom and humor, his sympathy and understanding—his God. We need his faith and trust in the only One that can bring peace on earth.

As we recover from World War II, instead of looking to World War III, we need to remember what that great President in his Gettysburg Address said. ". . . that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

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We Have Lost a Friend

A small, quiet man gifted by God with rich humor and great wisdom was Professor Floyd Riley.

Head of the speech department at George Fox college for five years, Professor Riley's death Monday ended a life of faithful service and took from the faculty and students alike a real friend.

To those who sat under his instruction he was an inspiration and a challenge. Textbooks in his classes made equal room for the learning of poise, self-confidence and in-

teresting technique. Informality with a purpose prevailed in his classroom.

He came to the campus but twice a week, yet Professor Riley's life touched each of us. His smile was for everyone and his never-failing friendliness endeared him to us.

We cannot adequately express our loss, we can only thank God we have been privileged to know Professor Riley. We will treasure his memory.

—M.S.

New Students . . . We Say 'Welcome'

To you students who are new to George Fox college this semester, we say "Welcome". We're glad you're here and we hope that you feel at home with us.

George Fox college is your school. We desire that you become acquainted with us and enter into our activities right from the start.

Not only do we wish you happiness while at GFC, but we trust you will feel God's presence and blessing wherever you may be about the campus.

May God bless you and may He bless us together as we work unitedly for one cause—to furnish His kingdom.

—B.M.S.

Why Do We Hurry?

"Hurry up and do nothing"
—Proverbs 21:5.

"The story is told of a modern New Yorker who bolted off a subway, dashed up the stairs, ran across the street, hurried to a park bench, quickly sat down, whipped out a newspaper, and proceeded to read the comics: We think that we are accomplishing much just because we are busy.

Perhaps we are so busy that we don't take time to accomplish anything really worthwhile. We need to slow down and do something. We need to take time to evaluate our lives."—Forward.

Could it be that we are so busy hurrying to do the unimportant that we are missing the important things? As the selected paragraphs stated, there is such a thing as being busy but actually having nothing to show for

our efforts. Are we like the individual who hurried to read the comics which had little value to him, either spiritually or intellectually? Maybe the things we hurry to do are just as empty and void of real benefit.

"When you are too busy to pray, you are too busy!" If we are going to accomplish more for Christ perhaps we should slow down—and take more time to pray. Only through prayer and God's help can we turn our so-called busy life into a life of fruitfulness for Him. If we stop our hastiness long enough to remember and obey God's words, "Be still and know that I am God", we will be able to accomplish more for Christ in less time. Our "busy" hours will then have a purpose and because of the purpose, we shall see results.

—B.M.S.

Sermonette

By Roger Smith

This is the age of science. Emphasis is being placed upon the knowledge of science. Man has, in the last few decades, uncovered many secrets of our universe. In doing this, he has become fascinated with his own power and knowledge. With this scientific development, there have arisen conflicts between modern teachings and the teachings of the Bible. Feeling his own power, man often condemns the Bible for being inaccurate. A Methodist preacher once said that one has to take many of the Bible's teachings "with a grain of salt", because the Bible isn't a book of science and shouldn't be expected to be scientifically accurate.

However, there is much science in the Bible. In Job thirty-eight, alone, there are forty anticipations of the physical science with which we now deal. There is, in the Bible, the answer to a question that has puzzled many astronomers. They have found that the world is exactly twenty-four hours out of time, and modern science cannot say why. The Bible says that Joshua commanded the sun to stand still about a day. However, according to astronomy, only twenty-three hours and twenty minutes were lost then. This agrees with the "about" in Joshua. In Isaiah thirty-eight, is the story of God's adding fifteen years to the life of Hezekiah. As a sign of his, the shadow on the sun dial moved back ten degrees. Ten degrees is equivalent to forty minutes on the clock. Thus, the answer to this modern scientific problem is found only in the Word of God.

Man believes he has great knowledge and revels in his own power. But I Peter 2:24-25 says: "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower falleth away: But the word of the Lord endureth forever." It is not the word of God that is wrong, but it is the reasoning of man.

Senior Tops List With High Grades

According to Miss Mary Sutton, registrar, high grade point honors for the semester go to Margaret Shattuck, senior, who earned an average of 3.87. Lorna Hudiburgh, freshman, was second with 3.82.

Second highest in the senior class was Gladys Engle with a GPA of 3.37. Following Gladys were Louise Ralphs and Wilma Harris who tied with an average of 3.28. Fred Littlefield and Don Bowers received grade points of 3.16 and 3.04.

The junior class was led by Priscilla Doble with 3.76. Following her were Larry Wyman, 3.56, Betty May Street, 3.51, Gay Foley, 3.18, Frank Starkey, 3.10, and Elvera Coleman, 3.03.

Sophomore high was Maribeth McCracken, 3.70. Jean White was next with 3.54, while June White had a GPA of 3.48. Other sophomores on the list were Kenneth Magee, 3.45, Jeannette Saucy, 3.17, Klane Robison, 3.10, and Harold Weesner, 3.06.

Next to Lorna in the freshman class was Myrta Chandler with an average of 3.40. Wanda Pierson followed with 3.16 while Marian Perry had 3.15. Lois Burnette earned a GPA of 3.07 while Jo Hendricks had 3.03 to her credit.

Special student Ruth Mills had a GPA of 3.87, tying with Margaret Shattuck.

The Watchman-Examiner recalls that upon one of D. L. Moody's journeys across the Atlantic there was a fire in the hold of the ship. The crew and some volunteers stood in line to pass buckets of water.

A friend said to Moody, "Mr. Moody, let us go to the other end of the ship, and engage in prayer."

The common-sense evangelist replied, "Not so, sir; we will stand right here and pass buckets and pray all the time we are doing so."

'Right . . . Might' . . . Immortal Words Said by Champion

By Marjorie Larrance

Unselfishness as his guiding light . . . greatness of character which enabled him to classify himself with the common man . . . living to strengthen others . . . together with determined courage and undying loyalty, makes Abraham Lincoln live in the hearts of mankind today.

Four times he was defeated in major elections. In business he failed and gave seventeen years of his life paying the debts of his worthless partner. He fell in love and became engaged to a lovely young woman, who died suddenly, before their marriage.

Yet, in the face of handicaps, defeats, failure, and disappointment, he achieved the highest goal his country had to offer.

His faith in "right" enabled him to stand out against surging public opinion and to bring the nation he loved supremely into a state of unity with freedom for all.

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."—A. Lincoln.

Fivecoat-Ralphs Marriage Solemnized in Greenleaf

Miss Louise Fivecoat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fivecoat of Greenleaf, Idaho, and Clifton Ralphs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ralphs of Star, Idaho, were united in marriage at the Greenleaf Friends church on January 28, 1951, at 3:30 p. m.

Arlene Fivecoat was maid of honor for her sister, while Elvera Coleman and Pat Keppinger, GFC students, were bridesmaids. Paul Ralphs, brother of the groom, was best man and Frank Fivecoat and Dean Dillon were ushers. Gene Mulkey and a brother-in-law of the groom lit the candles.

A niece of the bride, Wanda Gossard was flower girl. Jacquelyn Davis and Arlene Fivecoat sang solos and Dick and Helen Cadd sang a duet.

The bride's gown was of white satin, made en train, while her attendants were in aqua formals. The church was decorated in snapdragons and ivy.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ralphs returned to George Fox where Louise is a senior and Cliff a junior. They reside in a vet house.

Proverbs 21:23—"Who keepeth his mouth and his tongue, keepeth his soul from troubles."

THE TONE OF VOICE

It is not so much what you say, As the manner in which you say it; It is not so much the language you use, As the tone in which you convey it.

"Come here!" I sharply said, And the baby cowered and wept; "Some here!" I cooed; he looked and smiled, And straight to my lap he crept.

And words may be mild and fair, And the tones may pierce like a dart;

The words may be soft as the summer air, And the tones may break the heart.

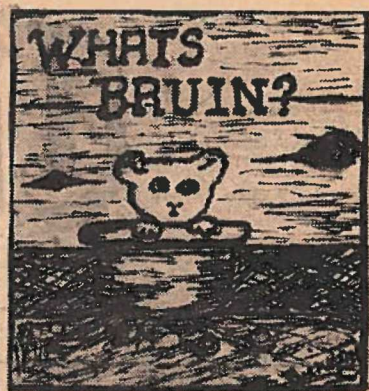
Whether you know it or not, Whether you mean or care; Gentleness, kindness, love and hate, Envy and anger are there.

Then would you quarrels avoid, And in peace and love rejoice; Keep anger not only out of your words, But keep it out of your voice.

—Author Unknown

Lost: Somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward offered. They are gone forever.

—Selected



In the registration line last week I overheard "Old Timer" Glen Moor telling Gene "Here I Am Again" Smith that Miss Sutton had promised to use her influence in getting two permanent chapel seats installed for the boys. I understand there will be a little engraved plaque on the seats with something like this inscribed on them:

Dedicated to the Perseverance
And Endurance of
Glen Moor and Gene Smith
Whose Motto was
"Never Give UP!"

By the way fellas, when your ole classmate Oglevie came back for his fifth year, he got a wife!

Mrs. McNichols went down to the bank awhile back to cash a check that her husband had made out to her. Since she didn't quite understand all the red tape of cashing checks, the cashier very patiently explained to her that she would have to endorse it. Imagine the bank teller's surprise when he turned the check over and read: "Your devoted wife, Lydia."

My, these professors!
Famous last words: "BR-R-R-R, it's cold in here!" (Jakie Jordan).

I wonder if Floyd Coleman is learning to fly. He sure spends a lot of the time down at the "Byrd" house, anyway.

Cliff and Louise are hitched! Now they're back on campus settling down to the business of getting all the rice out of their hair—and incidentally, going to a few classes on the side.

My Idaho correspondent informs me that the wedding went off without a ripple—except for one little incident right at the close of the ceremony. Evidently the minister turned to Cliff, who—by the way—was a little nervous, and said, "Well, my friend, here's your lawfully wedded wife."

Cliff got red in the face, shuffled his feet, turned to Louise and mumbled, "Please to meet you!"

The formal party last Friday night was a rousing success! Everything went off smoothly—except Arleta had to set her foot down every once in awhile and make the Campus Wolves let somebody else get in on the hand-squeezing game.

QUICKIE NEWS FLASHES . . .

—The Dean never misses. All three beans he threw Friday night at the reception hit her—or rather, the mark.

—Bob Saucy has now mastered the 100 stroke exercise of jkl; in typing class. (Think of it, all in two weeks!)

—Snow's gone; mail's in. Lemmons is taking lessons from Va. Winters on how a waiter should act when he drops two armloads of dishes. (Va. oughta know!)

—The Gold "Q" banquet last night produced some interesting combinations: Weber-Zeller . . . Larrance-Lamm . . . Engle-Beebe . . . Lucy Clark-"Andy", etc., etc.

Since the freshmen do the snooping next issue, I'd better leave a little campus dirt for them to bring to light.

With oceans of lotion (my roommate just spilled a bottle of it—)
—Bruin

Eleven New Students Enroll for Classes at George Fox; Reporter Discovers Newcomers Have Varied Backgrounds

By Jo Hendricks

Eleven new students, a 4.4 per cent increase in enrollment over that of the second semester last year, have registered for the 1951 spring semester.

Of the eleven there are two women and nine men. Four are classified as freshmen, one each as sophomore, a junior and a senior, three as special students, and one as a post-graduate. GFC is a new experience to seven of the enrollees.

Freshman SAMMY ANDREWS comes from Camas high, Camas, Washington, to reside in a vet house here. When asked what he liked best about GFC, he replied with a twinkle in his eye, "Bales' jokes. . . . Seriously, the atmosphere, the environment, the spirit of the kids." And when asked what his future occupation was to be, he answered, "Christian coaching some day, I hope."

Greenleaf Academy graduate AL CLARK hails from Priest River, Idaho, and enters the freshman class. His reasons for liking GFC are: "First, because it's a Christian school of my own denomination; and, secondly, because of the friendliness of both the faculty and the students." His answer to the "future plan" question was a positive and serious, "I know beyond the shadow of a doubt that I am called to preach."

One of the most interesting special students is MRS. FRANCES DE MOULIN, who commutes from her home in Sherwood. "I like the restful atmosphere here," she explained slowly and carefully, ". . . and the confidence that the instructors instill in me when they talk to me." She previously took college work from the University of Oregon extension in Portland and plans to return to a career of teaching as soon as possible.

Another new special student registering is MRS. LA VELL FITCH, wife of junior Ray Fitch. Although her earlier education was obtained at Nebraska Central college in Central, Nebraska, her present home is in Vet House Row here in Newberg, Oregon. GFC's most important phase to her is "the Christian training, prepar-

ing young people for their life's work." She and her husband plan to enter the active ministry.

Junior MARVIN HAMPTON returned to GFC this semester, he asserted, "mainly because it's a small Christian school." The Salomite will probably enter the teaching profession after graduation.

Also traveling from Salem is BOB HERRING, a freshman who has been attending school at Spring Arbor Junior college in Spring Arbor, Michigan. "The all-around Christian spirit" is to this future missionary GFC's best and dominant factor.

Returning to GFC after a semester's lapse is special student DWIGHT HUSS of Butte, Montana. What he likes best about the alma mater is that it is a small college where faculty actually know their students.

GLEN MOOR, a member of George Fox college's first graduating class who is returning for post-graduate work, encourages by the analysis that "there's a marked spiritual growth; and the students are just as friendly or more friendly than they used to be."

Former Biola (Bible institute of Los Angeles) student VERN MYHRE is a freshman. A native of McMinnville, Vern likes best the "friendliness of the students . . . and the spirit" felt here. He is called to preach.

Senior GENE SMITH, another one who protests the "new student" tag, names Greenleaf, Idaho, as his original home. "The basic characteristic" of GFC, he

believes, "is the liberal arts standing with the Christian foundation, designed to fit the average Christian layman in his specific field."

Entering from Oregon State, sophomore ROGER SMITH calls Salem his home. When asked his impression of the one best thing about GFC, he sincerely stated, "I appreciate finding instructors who build up a Christian faith rather than tear it down." His future call is to the ministry.

Music, Speakers Help in Revivals

Continuous calls come to the deputation committee of the college for individuals and groups of students to help in revivals and regular services of churches around the Newberg area.

Highland avenue Friends church in Salem is now having a revival with Dorwin Smith as the evangelist. On Friday, February 2, the 4/4 Christ quartet (Phil Lamm, Harley Brotherton, Richard Riggs, and Jim Higgins) sang at the meeting. The GFC choir was featured in a sacred concert on Saturday, February 8. Laura Beaty with her accordian was at Highland for the Sunday services and another group will be sent on Friday, February 9.

Wayne Piersall, student body president, is song leader for a revival this week at the Nazarene church in McMinnville. Professor Roy Knight sang at the Piedmont Friends church in Portland on Sunday morning, February 4, for their present revival services with Oscar Brown. Norma Dillon, Marian Perry, and Lucy Edmondson sang trio numbers for the services on February 7. Another group is slated to attend the meeting tonight.

The "Uncalled Four" quartet sang at the Central Christian church in Newberg on Sunday evening, February 4. A group consisting of Dean Donald McNichols, a girls' trio (Apphia Koch, Janet

Schedule Released For Board Meetings

Schedules for the mid-year yearly meeting board meetings, which will be from March 2 to 9, have recently been released.

The board of Christian education will meet at 1615 SE 21st avenue in Portland on Friday, March 2, at 7:00 p. m. They will also convene on Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

Tuesday, March 6, will be the board of evangelism at 9:00 a. m. It will be held in the prayer meeting room of the Newberg Friends church. At 5:30 p. m. the women's missionary union executive committee will begin as also will the Friends brotherhood executive committee. These two committees will eat together in the college dining hall and after supper will adjourn to Wood-Mar hall for separate business meetings.

The board of evangelism and also the board of public relations will convene on Wednesday, March 7, at 9 a. m. The evangelism board will meet in the prayer meeting room of the Friends church while the public relations committee will be in the room above the pastor's study.

At 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, March 8, the board of service will meet in the church fireplace room. The board of finance will meet there at 7:30 p. m. In the fireplace room at 9:00 a. m. on March 9, the yearly meeting executive committee will begin.

In order to talk of the plans for Walter Lee's trip to Bolivia, the board of missions met on February 8 and 9.

All meals will be served in the George Fox college dining hall.

Walter Lee Plans Missionary Trip To South America

Walter P. Lee, business manager of George Fox college, is planning to leave during the last of February on a trip to Bolivia, South America, under the sponsorship of the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends.


The primary purpose of the trip is for the establishment of a National Church in Bolivia. Missionaries in that country feel that it is imperative to establish the church organization for the protection of the nationals against communistic forces. The conference will be held at Easter time to consider this matter.

For several years a sum of money has been set aside by Oregon Yearly Meeting for the purpose of sending a representative to the mission field when the missionaries felt the need of such. Walter Lee has been chosen for the trip because of his position as president of the mission board.

Mr. Lee, if present plans work out, will leave by train February 18 for Houston, Texas. From Houston he will fly to Bolivia and remain there for a period of two or three months. He plans to return to the college before the school term is finished.

In an interview Mr. Lee expressed a desire for the prayers of the students of George Fox college.

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Clemmens' Flowers

Snowflakes, Igloo Theme of Party

The annual second semester formal party was held in the dining hall February 2, 1951, to welcome the new students to George Fox college.

Guests were greeted and welcomed by members of the game committee as they came in through an igloo. Since the theme was "winter", the room was decorated with paper snowflakes and "balloon" snowballs. A blue lighting effect was created to add atmosphere.

After games were played in the four corners of the room, Wayne Piersall, master of ceremonies, introduced Dean McNichols who welcomed the new students. Wilma Harris gave the reading, "When Melindy Sings". Gene Hockett and Mr. Baker led the group in choruses after which Gene brought the devotional thought for the evening.

Hinshaw, and Maribeth McCracken), Floyd Coleman, Alice Hodson, and Larry Wyman attended and participated in the Sunday evening service at South Salem Friends church that evening.

The a capella choir gave concerts at Forest Home and Oak Park churches in Camas, and at the First Friends church in Vancouver on February 4.

A group attended a Young People's banquet at Willamina on Thursday, February 8. Hillsboro Friends church has scheduled the 4/4 Christ quartet for Friday night, February 9, for a World-Day-of-Prayer service.

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Sniffle Season


Gold Q Sponsors Dinner for Escorts

Six Gold Q club members, two alumni members and their escorts, attended the annual banquet sponsored by the club on Thursday, February 8.

The banquet was held at the Bohemian restaurant in Portland. After dinner, the group attended the concert given by the Vienna choir boys at the Civic Auditorium.

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Sniffle Season REMEDIES
COLLEGE PHARMACY

Name	Position	GP	FG	FTM	FTA	Ave.	TP	PPG
Shockey, f		5	50	18	33	.545	118	23.6
Martin, g		5	25	4	8	.500	54	10.8
Hockett, f		5	15	18	29	.621	48	9.6
Littlefield, f		5	12	8	11	.727	32	8.0
Ralphs, c		4	1	11	18	.611	13	3.3
Lemmons, g		5	3	7	17	.412	13	2.6
Magee, g		5	5	2	2	1.000	12	2.4
Wood, c		4	0	2	2	.667	2	0.5

PLAY BALL

... With Bob

Looking at the price of athletics carried on in the large schools of our nation, especially football, and comparing them with that of GFC, we wonder just what the gold-plated programs have over our own. Adding the pros and cons for both sides, we would say, "Nothing".

College athletics are first carried on to train boys and girls interested in following that profession. GFC takes pride in pointing to at least two ex's who have taken their positions in this field; Earl Craven at Friends university at Wichita, Kansas, and Bob Armstrong at Greenleaf Academy.

To start in the coaching field one must have a rounded knowledge of sports, and that is where the small school shines. It is hard and not very often that a football star of a major team also plays the other major sports. And with the platoon system era, it's getting difficult for a player to get experience at more than one post.

Thus, it seems to us that the coach from the small school can take a place on the top rung along with any from other colleges.

As far as thrills and enjoyment both to player and spectators, we won't bow to that category either. GFC teams and their competition may not have the finesse of the mammoths, but there's a warning: We've found some of their games hard on a weak heart.

Considering these angles, and that of keeping college ball amateur, we would like to hand it to all of the small schools for their contributions to the sports world.

While we're passing out bouquets, here goes one to Jack Snow who worked so conscientiously at the un-glorified job of basketball manager. Thanks, Jack, for a good job!

Multnomah Gains Two Point Margin Over Quakerettes

The Quakerettes, losing by a two point margin, dropped their basketball game which was played at GFC to Multnomah Bible college here January 27.

Although leading most of the game, the GFC girls failed to top the hard fighting Multnomah team. The Quakerettes, playing on their home floor, led 20 to 14 at the half, but trailed 32-34 as the final whistle blew.

By the end of the third quarter the visiting team had stacked up an additional 9 points to the 3 points gained by the Quakerettes, which resulted in a tied score of 23-23.

Multnomah surged ahead in the final quarter to win by a narrow two point margin.

Top scorer for the home team was Marjorie Larrance with a total of 17 points. Alice Hodson chalked up 9 counters, with Gladys Engle and Nancy Foley making 4 and 2 points, respectively.

Howard led the scoring for Multnomah with 18 points to her credit.

Holding down guard positions for the Quakerettes were Nancy Foley, Margaret Weber, Ruth Harris, Gay Goley and Maribeth McCracken. Substituting forwards were Nancy Foley and Florene Price.

The Quakerettes are scheduled to play Salem Academy Friday afternoon, February 9, at Salem.

'Cupid' Receives Blame by Coach For Lost Games

By Ralph Beebe

Cupid, the little fellow with the bow and arrow, who shoots such warmth and joy into so many hearts, brought sorrow to George Bales and dampened the Quaker coach's high basketball aspirations January 26 and 27.

On these days the Quakers played two games; one of which was a conference contest of major importance. Cupid's part of it all resulted in Cliff Ralphs' trip to Idaho for his wedding to Miss Louise Fivecoat. The absence of the star center was considered by Bales as one of the chief reasons for the Quaker's 55-49 loss to the University of Oregon Dental school.

However, the popular coach had nothing but praise for replacement John Wood, who played a great game and lacked only experience. George Fox used three freshmen, Nigel Shockey, Vern Martin, and Wood nearly all the game.

It was a very close contest all the way. At halftime the Dentists, who were tied for first place honors with the Balesmen, led 30-29. The second canto was nearly as even, with the score tied 44-44 with four minutes remaining. A sudden, seven point surge put the Dentists into a 51-44 lead, and they managed to fill all the cavities in their defense during the remaining three minutes, and the game ended, 55-49.

Saturday night the weary Quakers dropped their fourth game against nine wins, to Hillsboro junior chamber of commerce, 57-43. The Quakers beat the same team 50-40 in December, but lacked the fight shown in the previous encounter. Disaster struck early as the JC's piled up a 17-2 lead in the first eleven minutes before Hockett dropped in the initial Quaker field goal. About the same margin was maintained throughout the contest.

Box scores:

U. of O. Dental (55)			
Phillips, f	5	0	3
Williams, f	4	4	2
Laney, f	2	0	4
Garza, f	0	0	2
Schultz, c	7	2	2
Luia, c	0	0	1
Amsberry, g	3	0	4
Richter, g	1	0	5
D. Noel, g	1	0	0
J. Noel, g	1	0	1
Alford, g	0	1	5

George Fox (49)			
Hockett, f	1	3	1
Shockey, f	9	6	4
Littlefield, f	1	2	0
Wood, c	0	0	2
Field, c	0	0	1
Lemmons, g	0	2	0
Martin, g	7	0	2
Magee, g	0	0	0

Halftime score: Oregon Dental 30, George Fox 29.

Free throws missed: Oregon Dental — Phillips, Williams 3, Laney, Garza, Schultz 3, Richter 2, Alford. George Fox—Hockett, Shockey 7, Wood 5, Lemmons 2, Martin.

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Local Squad Turns in 68-50 Victory Over Concordia Junior College Five

Playing in Hester Memorial gym on February 3, 1951, the George Fox basketball squad turned in a 68-50 victory over Concordia junior college from Portland.

The Balesmen played their best game of the year as they had a remarkable shooting average from the floor at .308 and also were sharp on their charity tosses. In

the earlier part of the contest, GFC often doubled the score of Concordia and even at the half-time the Quakers led 40-26.

The second half found the visitors a much stronger club as they were out-scored by only a four point margin.

George Fox carried off individual scoring honors with forwards Shockey and Hockett marking up 27 and 26 points respectively. The Lutherans were led by Luke Kriefall, being given credit with 19 tallies.

George Fox				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hockett, f	9	8	2	26
Shockey, f	11	5	3	27
Wood, c	0	0	2	0
Martin, g	5	2	4	12
Lemmons, g	1	0	2	2
Ralphs, c	0	1	4	1
Magee, g	0	0	1	0
Carr, f	0	0	2	0
	26	16	21	68

Concordia				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kriefall, f	7	5	2	19
Streufert, f	1	0	5	2
Mretzner, c	0	4	4	4
Brunette, g	4	4	2	12
Dorpat, g	4	1	1	9
Krueger, f	0	0	1	0
Duchow, f	0	0	0	0
Krinke, c	0	0	0	0
Merz, g	0	0	1	0
Kellerman, g	1	2	5	4
Visser, g	0	0	1	0
	17	16	22	50

Officials: McGrath and Anderson.



GENE HOCKETT

Hockett Selected As Game Captain

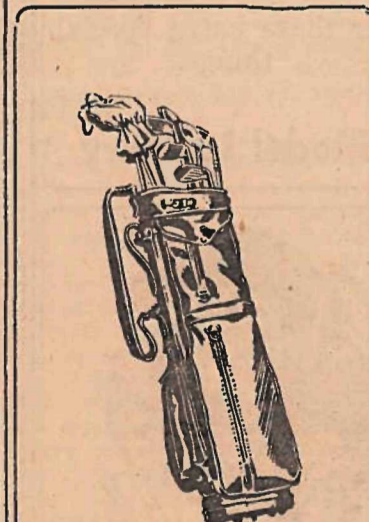
Captain of the 1950-51 edition of George Fox basketball is Gene Hockett, five feet eleven inch senior forward.

Hockett is a three sport man. In his two years of college football he has been a rugged blocker and tackler while performing at right end. Outfield duties have been maintained in baseball.

Gene claims Greenleaf, Idaho, as his home. He went to the academy in that town, and played basketball and baseball.

While at George Fox, his activities have been numerous. During his first three years he was active in quartet work, and was a member of the well known Crusaders quartet a great deal of that time. At the present he is president of the Student Christian Union and assistant pastor of the Second Friends church in Portland. He is completing his major in religion, and triple minor in psychology and education, music, and sociology.

So far this year, in five conference games, Hockett has scored 48 points. He is valuable as a "feeder", especially on fast break plays.



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Ace Free-Thrower Finds Necessity to Quit Sports

The loss of Fred Littlefield, high scoring senior forward, will be felt heavily by the Quaker basketball squad.

Littlefield, a transfer from Friends Bible college in Haviland, Kansas, is unable to play this semester due to the necessity of work.

Besides being high in the scoring column, Littlefield has been the ace free-thrower of the squad. In four conference games he hit eight for eleven, a .727 average.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS		
Oregon Dental	5	0
George Fox	4	1
Reed	2	2
Oregon Medical	1	3
Concordia	1	4
Multnomah	1	4



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